HE WILL HEAR THE ECHO.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S BIG MEETING THIS EVENING.

SENATOR HILL'S "YOUNG AND BRIEFLESS LAW-

TO SAY ABOUT HIS DE-FENCE OF MAY-NARD.

If expressions of popular opinion against outrageous attempts by Democratic ring government in so great a State as New-York to elevate a thief vacant chair on the bench of the Court of Apseals of the Commonwealth are to count for any in the pending election, the Bar Association seeting to be held this evening in Cooper Union should insure a most emphatic voice in favor of the purity of the judiciary. Every shot has an echo, and the shot fired by Senator David B. Hill in Brooklyn in defence of Isaac H. Maynard on Monday version less first the short first f evening last finds its echo against the buttress of the Har Association of New-York in the form f the call for the meeting to-night. They are not significant men in this community who sign this call, but they are in almost every instance Democrats who helped to vote in the present Federal and State administrations. Names count for a at deal in commercial and business circles in That of Wheeler H. Peckham, airman of the Bar Association, is the name of a Democrat, conspicuous for twenty years and more by its identification with the overthrow of the Tweed government and with all efforts to secure omething like decent and reputable individual conmunicipal affairs on this Tammany-be-

What shall be said of the next signer of the call, ames C. Carter, and of Frederic R. Coudert, whose ame appears directly beneath that of his honored ember of the New-York Bar, Mr. Carter Both of these distinguished advocates have recently appeared before an international court, pleading elligently and eloquently in behalf of American inciples and rights. With their newly acquired nors resting upon them, they will stand to-night fore a New-York audience pleading that, in the ame of decency, a disgraced man, identified with their own political party, shall not be honored by a popular indorsement of a great political crim through the mediumship of election to a high dary post in the State.

Other signers of the call for the meeting of promen of the stamp of Stephen P. Nash and rancis C. Barlow, William G. Choate and E. Eiry Anderson, John E. Parsons and Edmund Ranolph Robinson, Silas B. Brownell and J. Pierpont organ, William C. Rhinelander and John Crosby Brown, Oswald Ottendorfer and John Claffin, Robert Schell and George C. Clark, Henry C. Deming. John L. Cadwalader, George Blagden and others of like influence in this community. A glance over

John L. Cadwalader, George Blagden and others of like influence in this community. A glance over the list will give assurance that the name of an office-seeker or office-holder in any political administration does not appear. Every signer to the call is an influential and a responsible citizen, and the representatives of the Democratic party predominate in the call because Mr. Maynard is an officing the interference of the call is an influential and a responsible citizen, and the representatives of the Democratic party predominate in the call because Mr. Maynard is an offensive attachment to their organization of which they desire to divest themselves.

Wheeler H. Peckham, as president of the Bar Association, will call the meeting to order, and his speech in discharge of that function is looked forward to get the keynote of the meeting and the movement to repudiate Mr. Maynard James C. Carter will also speak, and those who have listened to the blunt, compact, patriotic unterances of this now venerable member of the New-York Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider and weigh Bar will have reason to deeply consider the New-York of any extension of his views with respect to honest government. He also will speak Theodore Bacon, of Rochester, will be heard in behalf of the interior constituency and it is a pleasure to add that Seth Low, president of Columbia University, has cheerfully indicated his readiness to address the audit

A BAR ASSOCIATION ALL BY HIMSELF. ORGANIZATION OF LAWYERS.

was not of enough import to call forth ties by his absurd characterizations of the lawyers in the Bar Association, caused more talk than it would have done at an ordinary time. It was said that Tammany had hired Mr. Kahn to organize a new association of lawyers and to work for the election of Maynard. Such an organization would be after the plan of the mushroom political clubs which spring up for an ephemeral existence just before election time.

Mr. Kahn is the lawyer who, some months ago, announced that a client had bequeathed him \$50.00, and then couldn't lay his hands on the will. Just at present he is contesting the payment of \$86.71 for bread clieged to have been delivered by Joseph Humberg, a baker of No. 102 East One-hundred-and tyenty-flith-st.

Blumberg, a baker of No. 102 East One-manufer-and twenty-fifth-st.
When seen yesterday Mr. Kahn said that it was true he was getting up a bar association, but that he had not been employed by Tammany to do it.

STILL THINK THE SAME OF SHEEHAN.

Buffalo lawyers who were prominent at that meetcast through Western New-York next week.

The Home Rule Democrats have been greatly

taken back by the charges that the only two men they nominated, Daniel Morgenstern for Senator and Thomas J. Nunan for Assembly in the 1st Diserror in the filing of certificates of their nomination with the County Clerk. In consequence, these two Home Rule candidates may have to be balloted for by means of pasters. Franklin D. Locke and Ansley Wilcox will argue the case before the County Clerk on Thursday.

County Clerk on Thursday.

The situation here is summed up by Franklin D.

Locke, who does the talking for the Home Rule

Democrats, as follows:

"The complexion of the Eric County delegation
in the next Legislature will be two Republican
Senators, four Republican Assemblymen and two
clean Democrats. In other words, Senator Endres,
Frank Glese, ring candidate for Assemblyman in
the 11d District; Harry H. Guenther, Vth District,
and Fayette Kelly, Vith District, are certain to
be defeated. The chances are that Cornelius Coughlin, ring candidate for Assembly in the 1st District,
will also be defeated.

It has been asked frequently of late why the Buffalo bar has taken no action concerning Judge
Maynard. It seems to have been generally forgotten that a hundred men, the most prominent and
respected members of the Buffalo bar, signed a
document a year ago last April, in which they carnestly indorsed the action of the bar of New-York
Givy in denouncing Judge Maynard and criticistag
Governor Flower for putting him on the Court of
Appeals bench. The paper was written and circulated by Spencer Clinton, a Democrat, and was
signed by fully as many Democrats as Republicans.

Tammany Hall will make a determined effort to bring all the criminals to the polls to vote for Maynard, the thief. Let all hon-est men first make sure of their right to vote and then vote against the candidates

TO SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES decided to support the Republican candidates for Senator and Sheriff in the approaching election, as Senator and Sheriff in the approaching ejection, they fully represented the principles for which the league is battling—namely, the repeal of the infamous gambling law enacted by the last Democratic Legislature. The league will also support ex_Judge Joseph Cross, nominated yesterday by the Republicans for Assembly in the Ild District of Union County, and John N. Burger, an Elizabeth leather merchant, nominated for Assembly by the Ist District of Union County and John S. Burger, and Elizabeth leather merchant, nominated for Assembly by the Ist District State of the Property of the Pro

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The Campaign Committee of the Republican

to disclose the fact that many Republicans in the party, but to the cause of honest government and are employing all honorable means to secure to this city and State a reputable government and an

upright administration of municipal and State af-Their efforts will be fruitless if, at the outset, Re-Their efforts will be fruitless if, at the outset, Republicans in the city abstain from the exercise of the first and paramount duty of the citizen—to register and then yote. It ought not to be necessary at this crisis in our political affairs to issue this appeal to our Republicar friends, but the results of registration to date make such action on the part of this committee imperative.

If, after this appeal, well-disposed citizens still continue negligent, the consequences will be with those who apparently feel that they owe no duty to the city or to the Commonwealth.

Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, are the last days of registration.

HENRY L. EINSTEIN, Chairman.

FRANK D. PAVEY, Secretary.

CANDIDATES FOR NATURALIZATION. SOME OF THE MATERIAL FROM WHICH TAMMANY MAKES VOTERS-JUDGE GIEGERICH

ON ANARCHISTS. Through the medium of the naturalization process a miscellaneous mob. Many of the men did not look and a cornfield. Some of the judges who did the work did not seem to be anxious to discover whether their appearance belied their knowledge in this direction or not.

Pleas until 10 o'clock last night, and the class of men who came before him was a great improveother judges pay any attention to, is whether were clean and intelligent. Only one man was re-

After trying in vain to get intelligent answers from him about any of the institutions of the United States the examination proceeded like this, with the answers given in an almost incoherent way:
"Who makes the laws of the United States."
"The members."
"It am one of them, I guesa."
"You are a member of what?"
"Of the United States."
Judge Giegerich gave it up, and told him to go and find out something about the Government. Early in the day the Judge had a witness who was particularly anxious to give his principal a good character.
"Is he attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States."
"No! No! He take nothing." replied the witness hurriedly.
From 4:30 until 10 o'clock p. m. Judge Giegerich naturalized 175 allens and will sit to-night and to-morrow night for the same purpose.

STRONG DENUNCIATION IN COURT OF THE

The attempt of Aaron Kahn, a lawyer of No. 59 Ward in this city Sheehanites put William Morris Willam-st., to form a second bar association in in charge of a colony of fraudulent voters at No.

. GLARING REGISTRATION FRAUDS IN CAM-

registration frauds in Camden County have been made the subject of investigation by the Grand frauds appear. Gloucester City appears to be the special field for the manipulators, and the work special field for the manipulators, and the work there would put to shame the best efforts of Tammany. Every employe of the racetrack who comes anywhere near voting age is counted good for a ballot of two, and every one of them is carefully registered. It has been discovered that scores of them are registered at Hoboken or Elizabeth, but that makes no difference. All the sambling-houses and "dives" serve as the "residence" of as many gos is deemed necessary, in some instances twenty from one resort. In this manner there are 2,500 names of voters on the registry lists of Gloucester City, while 1,100 appear on the lists for the racetrack precinct alone. It is estimated that in the whole county there must be fully 3,000 false registrations. The Republicans are making strenuous efforts to thwart this scheme to steal the county, and will endeavor to have all the bogus names stricken from the lists by the courts.

money supplied by foreigners interested in break-ing down the American protective tariff, on which the Ohio Democrats are conducting their cam-paign. Recently the leaders of the party started story that Governor McKinley and Chairman the story that Governor McKinley and Chairman Dick had written to manufacturers in the Mahon-igs Valley requesting them to keep their facto-ries closed until after the election for political effect. Every iron and steel manufacturing firm in the Mahoning Valley has voluntarily signed a statement declaring these utterances of the Dem-ocratic candidates to be falsehoods. In their state-ment they say:

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 25.—The Republicans of the Ist Assembly District, Middle-ex County, in convention in this city to-day, nominated Henry S. Garretson, of Pis-cataway, for member of Assembly.

The Republican County Convention of Essex County.

N. J., was held last evening in Music Hall, Orange. It was a splendid outporing of representative Republicans. George B. Swaine, of Newark, presided. Resolutions were passed denouncing the infamous laws enacted by the last Democratic Legislature and the gerrymandering of districts in the State. Franklin Murphy, of Newark, was nominated for Senator. NOMINATED FOR THE NEW-JERSEY SENATE.

BUSINESS MEN FOR HIM.

EVERY REPUBLICAN SHOULD REGISTER POPULARITY OF CHARLES A. SCHIEREN AMONG BROOKLYN MERCHANTS.

> PLANS FOR THE MASS-MEETING IN THE ACAD-EMY ON SATURDAY-BOODY CONDEMNED IN AN ADDRESS OF THE DEMO-

Brooklyn shows that the personal popularity of the Republican and reform candidate for Mayor is far greater than that of his opponent. There are many more pictures of Mr. Schieren displayed than of Mayor Boody. The transparencies displaying the names of Republican candidates are far more numerous than those bearing the names of Democratic candidates. The Brooklyn Democratic Club put up a Schieren and Gaynor banner in front

activity and energy pervading the Schleren campaign are encouraging. Mr. Schleren was up early yesterday morning and paid a visit to the parts of the city in the evening. The Union League lub has heartily approved the nomination of Mr. members of the club, and will give them earnest and enthusiastic support, as well as the rest

The Academy mass-meeting on Saturday night promises to be a notable one. Not only has ex-Mayor Seth Low promised to speak, but Mr. Gaywill deliver an address on municipal affairs his health, will surrender the chair later to James McKeen, president of the Hamilton Club and the ad of the Committee of One Hundred.

Boody on the same platform with Senator Hill

ex-County Clerk Edward Emrough, the president of the State Board of Agriculture. Ell B. Morgan, the expert who did the work for the committee, stated that the ex-clerk owel the county in unpaid fees about \$13,290. Valuable data by which other amounts owing could have been ascertained had been destroyed by Mr. Burrough. He said that he had been hindered in his work by the fact that valuable documents had been stolen from the county records. Prosecutor Jenkins confirmed the statement. He said that he had evidence in his office which will lead to the conviction of the guilty person. The committee was ordered to demand of Clerk Barber, the present incumbent, the amount of fees which he owes to the county.



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SOME THRILLING TALES OF THE POWER OF

wrecked crews, one of which has its numbers sadly depleted, arrived and told the sad stories of their misfortunes. The most exciting was of the wreck of the German schooner Vera Cruz, bound from Laguna, Mex., to Hamburg, which went ashore at Grand Bahama on October 12. Five of the crew were brought to this city yesterday on the crew were brought to this city years and the steamship Antilia. Two remained at Grand Bahama, and the other three lie at the bottom of the ocean. When the Vera Cruz encountered the hurricane it began with a gale from the north-northeast, shifting later to west by south, and rapidly increasing in force. The schooner was then to the eastward of Grand Bahama, and found herself driving on the beach. The crew made the dreaded lee shore, but found themselves drifting nearer and nearer. At midnight the vessel rose on a high wave, and when she came down, a terrible shock showed that she had struck upon a shoal. A weaker vessel would have gone to pleces at once. The Vera Cruz floated off with the hext wave without even a serious leak to show how near she had been to destruction. The morning dawned on a frightful sea and

furious wind. The coast lay close at hand, nearer than ever. Going ashore was only a question of oments, "Get the boat ready," ordered Captain Boos. Second Mate Rattle ran to obey the order. At that moment a wave broke over the little vessel and carried boat and mate overboard. A moment later another wave seized First Mate Henricksen, who was helping the man at the the cook, Edward Schultze, and a seaman, Frank Gleseke, and carried all three men away. In the smooth water that followed the mighty wave for fast. William Walgous, one of the blacks, went out on the rope and helped the sailors to get

of sugar. She brings the crew of six men of the brigantine Hattle Z. Rich. The Muriel left Forto lilco on October 4, and was caught by the

blee, yesterday. "I was too deeply laden. Then the wind was fair, and although I knew the almost of the wind was fair, and although I knew the danger of being caught in the centre of the storm if I tried to cross its course. I determined to take if I tried to cross its course. I determined to take the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of course out stern to break the force of the following seas, and scuided before them under a closure of the course of the storm source during which we shipped the store of the storm source of the storm store of the storm of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk to read the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers of the risk. So we hung oil bass and some hawsers the wing the risk to be r

THE THACKARA COMES BACK IN TOW.

Visions. The ship was bound from New-York to Yokohama, with a cargo of oil in casea, She sailed on May 15 last, and has been 157 days on the voyage, and is yet more than 3,000 miles from her portage, and is yet more than 3,000 miles from her portage, and is yet more than 3,000 miles from her portage, and is yet more than 3,000 miles from her portage of destination. Her Captain, Joseph Sewell, died at sea. He was well known in this city and is a sea. He was well known in this city and is a trouble of the chief engineer of the White Star steamer Majestic.

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IMMIGRANT RATES LEFT UNSETTIED.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Any settlement of the European immigrant commission question seems further off than ever. The delay of the Union Pacific in replying to the request of the committee of the replying to the request of the committee of the that the Union Pacific in that the Union Pacific in the subject, is now accounted for by the fact that the Union Pacific has already made its contracts with the New-York immigrant agents for James Shield's b. 1 New Stellag. Seven furbrane and a half seconds, Quarterstrete, second, and then darkness coffing on the finish poned till to-inspress. J. J. Webster's b. m. Record, and then darkness coffing on the finish poned till to-inspress. J. J. Webster's b. m. Record. 3 17s. 91 25.

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W. C. Dal on the subject, is now accounted for by the fact that the Union Pacific has already made its contracts with the New-York immigrant agents for next year's business. This will prevent the establishment of any clearing house in New-York or distribution of the business, by the chairman of distribution of the business, by the chairman of time the old free-for-all scramble for the business by the competing roads and the perpetuation of by the competing roads and the perpetuation of the demonalization that has always attended the permetalization that has always tracts with the New-York immigrant agents for next year's business. This will prevent the establishment of any clearing house in New-York or distribution of the business, by the chairman of the Western Passenger Association. It will continue the old free-for-all scramble for the business by the competing roads and the perpetuation of the demoralization that has always attended the handling of it. It is admitted that the commissions the Union Pacific have agreed to pay are low, but it does not follow that this will insure their remaining so, Competition for the business will specially advance them until the profit to the roads in doing the business is wheel out. The Union Pacific is charged with bad faith in making these centracts.

RATE CLERKS IN A QUANDARY. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Rate clerks of the Western Par nger Association roads find it an impossible task to make any progress in the preparation of winter tourist rate sheets. The whole transcontinental rate situation is so involved that it is impossible to arrange rates for diverse routes. Little progress was made at the meeting to-day, H. P. Bronson, of the Chicago Great Western, was elected compiler of the winter tourist rate sheet.

ALLEGED CRUELTY AT AN INSTITUTION. Poughkeepsie, Oct. 25 (Special).—Priory Farm is an Episcopal institution of the conventional order and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them, and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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AN UNEXPECTED VICTORY AT LINDEN.

SON MALHEUR WON THE RACE FOR MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The racing at Linden yesterday was a marked week. Ten ran in the opening affair, with Madstone a hot favorite, the only question with his backers being the danger of his breaking down, for he is a cripple of the worst kind. He was firs at the finish by a neck, Little Fred second, a length and a half before Play or Pay.

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The second race was for maiden two-year-olds, of which thirteen came to the post. Starter Rowe was fortunate in getting them away, the first break bringing a fair start. Yucatan at once shot out of the bunch and for half a mile it looked as if the others would not reach him, but he tired badly in the last sixteenth, and Son Malheur, a 100 to 1 above. But him to the fields by a half length. chance, beat him to the finish by a half length. The favorite, The Bully, was third, a length away. The third race had only five starters, but as each appeared to have a winning chance, the result was lively betting and a good price sgainst all, Loantaka, who ruled favorite, being quoted at 214 to throughout. It was a brisk race for the entire distance. Candelabra making all the running. Even at the finish many believed that he had won, but the judges decided that Leantaka was first by short head, Candelabra second, a length and a

half before Soundmore. The Guttenburg delegation had a good thing for the fourth race in Tom Skidmore, and they backed him heavily, sending him to the post a decided favorite. The public, however, put their hopes and their dollars upon Bolero and Harry Alonzo. Bolero lead for seven furlongs, and then there was a gen eral closing, from which Tom Skidmore drew ou

SECOND RACE-For maiden two-year olds.

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LENA HILL'S NEW RECORD FOR PACERS. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25,-Lena Hill yesterday made a

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crowd went wild.

08; Aziael, 95; Melanie, 95; Ingot, 93.
Fourth race-Selling; five and a half furlongs, Nehma, 195; Neiglen, 107; Tenacious, 104; Pirate Chief, 102; Proverb, 100; Gertle, 97.
Fifth race-Selling; one mile. Copyright, 110; The Fronmaster, 110; Kildeer, 107; Kilkenny, 106; Rico, 100; Alephant, 100; Marshall, 93.
Sixth race-Seven furlongs. Vestibule, 118; Pessara, 118; Copyright, 115; Picknicker, 115; Rico, 112; The Fronmaster, 112; Daisyrian, 108; Wampezo, 106; Major Daiy, 102; Harry Alonzo, 98.

the first heat, making it in 2:10%, thus lowering his record four and a half seconds. Quarterstretch took the second, and then darkness coming on the finish was postponed till to-morrow. J. J. Webster's b. m. Rose Almons was sent a mile to heat 2:32, and made it in 2:3112.

Thomas Flynn, starter at the Gloucester racetrack, was renominated last night at Paterson for the Assembly by

MOLLY MORGAN WINS THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE Lendon, Oct. 25.—This was the second day of the Newmarket-Houghton meeting. The principal race of the day was that for the Cambridgeshire Stakes, which was won by Molly Morgan. Raeburn was second and Prisoner third. Time—1:57-3-5.

PIGEON-SHOOTING AT LONG BRANCH. of seven men, headed by A. P. Cuberly and F. W. Trick took part. The Cubberly team won, killing twenty-two out of a possible thirty-five; their opponents killed twenty out of thirty-five. The same teams shot ten blue-rocks each. The Price team won this match by smashing forty-one to Cubberly's thirty-four out of seventy.

The Pine Forest Inn, at Summerville, S. C., twenty miles from Charleston, announces its opening on November 15, for the winter season. The hotel and all its appointments are of the highest order.

Boston, Oct. 25 (Special).—Everett Chaunce; Bumpus, of Quincy, although completely blind, had entered Harvard this year as a member of the class of '97, intending to take the full four years' course

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